

Lisbon demo kills 1

LISBON, June 10 (R). — A 19-year-old youth died of gunshot wounds and five other people were injured by rioting in central Lisbon today between right-wing demonstrators and the statue of Portugal's national poet Luis de Camoes, hospital officials said. Hospital officials said the dead youth had been of twice in the chest. Police were on the alert in the city of Oporto where rightwingers had also held nationalist demonstrations. In Lisbon police said they fired warning bursts into the air with automatic rifles to disperse the demonstrators, who clashed with stones and stones during celebrations of Portugal Day, commemorating the 16th Century poet and the Portuguese communities.

JORDAN TIMES

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Bhutto appeal to be adjourned

ISLAMABAD, June 10 (AP). — The Supreme Court hearing of the death sentence appeal by deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will be adjourned for two weeks, the court announced Saturday. The hearing, which began May 20, will continue until June 13, then will resume July 1, the court announced. Chief Justice of Pakistan Sheikh Anwarul Haq ordered the break because he will be out of Pakistan, attending the Seventh Asian Jurists Conference in Jakarta, Indonesia. Bhutto was sentenced to death plus seven years in jail, along with four other collaborators, for planning and carrying out the murder of a political opponent in 1974. Bhutto is now jailed in Rawalpindi.

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Kamel says Israeli raid casts doubts on its true intent

CAIRO, June 10 (R). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel today described the Israeli attack on a base in south Lebanon as a "treasonable and unwarranted" move. Kamel said the Israeli raid Friday casts doubts on its true intent. He said he exchanged views with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Middle East developments.

On the peace talks with Israel, he said Egypt would discuss future steps in the light of Israel's reply to questions put by the U.S. on the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Mr. Kamel said that in Paris he discussed with French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud the situation in Africa and the Middle East. "We support France's policy in Africa and its consolidation of some African countries to help them defend their own sovereignty and independence," he added. France sent troops to Zaire last month to drive rebels out of the copper-rich Shaba Province. Egypt announced this week it was sending artillery and military training personnel to Zaire.



Moroccan troops of the pan-African force disembark at Lubumbashi, Zaire, as they arrive to take over from French paratroopers who were sent to Kolwezi in Zaire's Shaba Province. (AP wirephoto)

Israeli troops start evacuating some posts in Southern Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon, June 10 (Agencies). — Units of the Israeli occupation army have begun evacuating scattered positions along the southern Lebanese border, travellers reaching here reported today. Israel had pledged to vacate the area this coming Tuesday.

These travellers said the Israelis were seen removing barbed-wire fences around their outposts and dismantling some structures before heading south and east into Israeli territory. Observers said the Israelis were only sending logistic units home, leaving combatants and gunners in areas they have held since the March 15 invasion. "It appears the Israelis are serious about their withdrawal plans," one southern villager said. "Their armoured vehicles have been pulling back and crossing the border into Israel at night."

Officers of the United Nations Truce Supervision Force in Lebanon (UNTSF) were not immediately available to confirm this. In a related development, Israeli forces will hand over control of portions of southern Lebanon to rightwing Lebanese instead of to the United Nations peace-keeping force, the commander of UNTSF said in an interview broadcast Saturday in Tel Aviv. "The U.N. force had enjoyed 'maximum cooperation' from Israel in arranging previous withdrawals, Gen. Emmanouel Erskine of Ghana said, 'but that cooperation is not there today.'"

"We haven't heard President Carter's voice today," said Arafat. "We wonder why he denounced our operation against military targets in Jerusalem, against the Israelis who occupy our land. He is silent today because he is against our people." In another development, Syria, South Yemen and the PLO want a high-level meeting of hard-line Arab states to discuss the future of the commando movement, Lebanon and the Arab Nation, Mr. Arafat said last night. The Palestine news agency Wafa quoted Mr. Arafat as saying at the graduation of Fatah commandos: "A few days ago, we met with the foreign minister of Democratic Yemen and told him we should work together to persuade Iraq to join the Steadfastness Front because we believe in putting what we say into practice."

Iran Qaboos sees Aden as Soviet base

SOAL, June 10 (R). — Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman was quoted as saying there was clear proof that the neighbouring Southern Yemen had become a Soviet base. "Unfortunately there is clear proof that Southern Yemen is today a Russian base," he said in an interview published in today's Corriere della Sera weekly review. "That is particularly sad at this base serves to raise the foreign forces who are engaged in repressing the other state of Somalia," Sultan added. "The nations of the Horn of Africa and the Indian Ocean are facing a decisive and difficult choice to their independence from the Soviet Union."

YADIN STRESSES NEED TO NEGOTIATE

TEL AVIV, June 9 (R). — Israel must continue its peace efforts despite threats of renewed war from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, as long as there was the slightest hope of a settlement, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said today. "We must continue with the efforts so long as the slightest hope still exists," he told a public meeting. "But, at the same time, we have strengthened our armaments to pick up any war threats and any chance for peace," he said. Twice this week President Sadat has said his army would go to war unless Israel made what he considered an adequate response to his Middle East peace initiative.

Angola says it will disarm rebels who invaded Zaire

LONDON, June 10 (AP). — President Agostinho Neto of Angola announced today that Zairean rebels in Angola will be systematically disarmed as one of several moves he says should allay Zaire's fears of a new invasion from Angola. He insisted in a broadcast over Luanda Radio, neither the Angolan government nor its Cuban and Soviet allies had anything to do with the recent invasion of Zaire's Shaba Province. "The Angolan state never trained nor equipped any army," said the president, who was interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London. "We never organized any expedition against Zaire. Our Soviet and Cuban allies did not intervene in any way on Angolan territory to foment rebellion in Zaire."

Neto complained that Angola is suffering from invasions from Zaire by Angolan guerrilla groups, including those of UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, and the FNLA or National Front for the Liberation of Angola. These guerrillas have kept fighting from the bush after they lost in the civil war to Neto's Marxist MPLA -- Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola -- with Soviet aid and Cuban troops.

In Washington, U.S. defence Secretary Harold Brown Friday authorised a nearly doubling of U.S. airlift flights to carry weapons and equipment of French and multi-national African military units into and out of Zaire. Brown's action, following consultation with President Jimmy Carter, permits an additional 25 flights by U.S. C141 transport planes in support of peace-keeping forces. The previous authorisation for 30 such flights is nearly used up. The Pentagon said "we now find that we need additional missions" to carry the French and their equipment from Africa and to bring in material to Zaire for the multinational force replacing the French. This force, expected to total around 2,500 men, is being drawn from Morocco, Senegal and Gabon. Also in Washington, the State Department expressed regret Friday over a charge by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere that a Western plan for a pan-African peace force is a device for reasserting colonial rule in Africa.

World News Roundup...

3rd Kuwaiti newspaper suspended

RIYADH, June 10 (R). — The Kuwait government today ordered the news paper Al Aam to cease publication for three days, the third newspaper to be shut down by the government in less than a week. A Ministry of Information statement said that the newspaper had contravened the state's press law.

Bonn bans Palestinian groups

Berlin, June 10 (R). — The West German Federal Administrative Court announced today that it had upheld a ban on two Palestinian organisations in 1972. The two organisations are the West German branches of the General Union of Palestinian Students and the German Union of Palestinian Workers. The court, the highest West German court dealing with non-constitutional civil litigation, said the organisations threaten to West Germany's internal security.

Bahraini ruler in Tehran

TEHRAN, June 10 (R). — The ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa, arrived here tonight for a four-day state visit during which he will be negotiating talks with the Shah of Iran. Sheikh Isa on his third visit to Iran, he dropped his territorial claims to Bahrain in 1970, is scheduled to meet with the Shah tomorrow morning, and will be his guest at a dinner at the Palace, the Shah's home on Tehran's northern outskirts, in the evening.

Son of Sam to be sentenced Monday

NEW YORK, June 10 (R). — "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz will be sentenced Monday — even if three New York City judges have to order him chained to a chair. The judges were reported determined to carry out sentencing, postponed on May 22 when the 24-year-old confessed serial killer was found guilty of five murders and a man went berserk in court and had to be shot.

African Frontline summit planned

ADDIS ABABA, June 10 (AP). — Angola will host a summit meeting over the weekend of African states opposed to white rule in Rhodesia, Lesotho and Swaziland. The radio broadcast, monitored here by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the leaders will gather in Luanda, the Angolan capital, at the invitation of Angolan President Neto. The presidents scheduled to attend the conference, the radio said, are Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Sam Nujoma of Namibia, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Seretse Khama of Botswana.

SAUDIS DENY STORY OF WEIZMAN MEET

RIYADH, June 10 (R). — Saudi Arabia today strongly denied a French newspaper report that Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman held a secret meeting in Europe this week with Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd bin Abdulaziz. The Paris daily Le Matin said Gen. Weizman met Prince Fahd on the Spanish island of Marbella on Thursday for discussions on ways to restart Middle East peace negotiations. The official Saudi Press Agency said information Minister Mohammed Abdo Yamani categorically denied that any Saudi official had secret meetings with Weizman. It said that the described the report as lies spread by Zionist circles.

Referendum tests Italian sentiment

ROME, June 10 (R). — Italians are expected to favour the retention of extra powers for the police when they vote tomorrow and on Monday in a referendum which will be a significant test of electoral feeling in the face of the country's ordeal of political violence. The voters are also likely to support the retention of the present law governing public funds for political parties, another question being put in the double plebiscite. Both the Communists and the ruling Christian Democrats, who are linked in a parliamentary alliance, have urged rejection of the referendum proposals for the abolition of the laws on police powers and party finances. Extremist parties of the left and right called for the abolition of one or both laws. About 60 per cent of the eligible 41 million voters are likely to turn out for the ballot, but the campaign has had none of the drama of the 1974 referendum which kept divorce on the statute books. The referendum, expected to be the last of its kind in Italy, was called after the tiny Radical Party, a civil rights pressure group, collected the necessary half million signatures to have the two issues put to a national vote. The Radicals argued that the 1975 law which increased police powers and gave them the right to shoot at suspects had claimed 200 innocent victims.

Another top rightist is assassinated in Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 10 (R). — A leader of rightists in northern Lebanon was assassinated today, the second prominent rightwinger from the area to be killed this week, informed sources said. They said Joseph Abu Saab, a senior member of the National Liberal Party (NLP), was killed by gunmen early this morning as he drove through the port of Jounieh, 20 kms. north of Beirut. The killing followed a series of recent clashes between various rightwing factions in the north. After the latest shooting, NLP leaders sought to calm their followers but armed men took to the streets, the sources said. The main coastal road linking with the north was blocked following the assassination. On Wednesday, gunmen killed a local leader of the Phalangist movement at Shekka, another northern coastal town. This was believed to be in revenge for the death of a rightwinger in Zgharta last month.

20 die in Swedish fire

BORAS, Sweden June 10 (R). — At least 20 people died and 50 other were injured in a fire in a five-storey hotel in the centre of this textile city in southern Sweden early today. Several of the injured suffered broken legs jumping out of windows to escape the blaze. Eyewitnesses said the fire started in a crowded second-floor restaurant.

Yamani says market forces will push up price of oil

JEDDAH, June 10 (R). — Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani was quoted here today as saying oil prices should be left to be determined by market forces which were bound to push them up shortly. In an interview published one week before the scheduled opening in Geneva of an OPEC price-fixing conference, Sheikh Yamani said Saudi Arabia's price freeze policy was based on the premise that the glut in the oil market would continue and on its wish to protect the world economy. A price increase would have political repercussions, "and we have very clear political interests in the West," he told the newspaper Okaz. The minister said, however, that Saudi Arabia would not be able to maintain its opposition to an oil price increase once increased demand for OPEC oil eliminated the present glut. Sheikh Yamani said that in the not too distant future Saudi Arabia would not be able to press for a continuation of the price freeze or to insist on a comparatively small oil price increase. He said: "The rules of supply and demand are stronger than the political will of any one state or group of nations."

The Saudi minister said that at a time of high demand, oil prices would increase in any case and the profit would go instead to international oil companies. He gave as an example the OPEC decision in mid-1976 to keep oil prices frozen. He said that demand during the last three months of that year outstripped supply and this led to an effective five per cent increase in oil prices. Sheikh Yamani also used this argument against the adoption by OPEC of a formula which would determine oil prices in terms of inflation rates or the prices of imported industrial goods. He said that, since prices must be left to the market to decide, OPEC should not link them to any formula. "A formula such as this might work for a short time but can be effective neither when there is an oil glut nor when there is an oil shortage," he added. Sheikh Yamani said recent falls in the value of the U.S. dollar in the money markets had produced substantial losses to the oil producers. But he reiterated his country's opposition to a switch away from the U.S. currency as the oil price yardstick, arguing that the strength of the U.S. economy was bound to reflect itself in a strengthening of the dollar "if not this year then next."

Sheikh Yamani also said that a six-man OPEC ministerial meeting to map out the oil exporters' future strategy would take place in Geneva immediately after the two-day price fixing meeting due to start on June 17. In Luxembourg, Common Market Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner today called on President Carter to tax U.S. oil imports in order to reduce American dependence on the international oil market. Dr. Brunner charged that the high level of those imports placed a burden on the United States' European allies by weakening the dollar.



Larry Holmes (foreground) hugs his manager Richie Dugan after a fight in Las Vegas after Holmes defeated WBC world heavyweight champion Ken Norton in a 12-round split decision. (AP wirephoto)

JORDAN TIMES

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Is the lady really necessary?

Unlike most government officials, we are not willing to sit around for months or years to see the recommendations of the recent conference on Arab women translated into action. We have many ideas about what can be done to help provide Arab women with equal opportunities, but there is one small suggestion we would like to make to the Jordanian officials who are responsible for overseeing the effort to raise the status of women in this country. This has to do with the exploitation of women as sexual objects in marketing consumer products. A stroll through downtown Amman or any of the jabals will reveal tens of shop windows plastered with posters showing a lovely bikini-clad and very buxom lady draping her tanned body around a washing machine, a portable cassette-radio player or, if you can believe it, a wristwatch.

One wonders whether this is the sort of sales approach that we want to encourage in Jordan and the Arab World, and one then wonders whether the authorities—perhaps the Industry and Trade Ministry—should not draw a line beyond which the use of female sexual appeal as a promotional device for selling consumer products should be clearly banned?

This is not, of course, to suggest that bikini-clad buxom ladies should be forbidden universally. In a shop selling bikinis, or suntan oil, the large ladies on the large posters can fric to their large hearts' content. But we find it inappropriate within the cultural and socio-economic developmental context of the Arab World today to resort to the use of such cheap and exploitative techniques, and we also find it incongruous to let this sort of thing grow and grow at a time when we are supposed to be trying to urge women to play a bigger and more meaningful role within their country's development drive. A half-naked lady doing gymnastics around a stereo recorder or a colour television set is hardly something we should be proud of. If it works for General Motors or Sony, that does not necessarily mean that it should be transplanted unchanged into our culture and our commercial life.

It would be quite a dramatic step for the authorities in Jordan responsible for such matters to take this small but symptomatic matter and use it to show our seriousness about our efforts to raise the status of women.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Newspaper editorials Saturday paid attention to the Israeli raid on a Palestinian commando naval base in south Lebanon at dawn Friday.

AL RA'I links the raid with what it calls "the movement of certain forces in Beirut—less than a week before Israel's final withdrawal from south Lebanon—to explode the security situation, at the time when Israeli air and naval forces were destroying a position belonging to a Palestinian organisation near the Lebanese port of Sidon."

The timing of the two operations falls on the eve of the Israeli cabinet's debate of a reply to the American questions and only a few days before the scheduled withdrawal of the Israeli army from south Lebanon, the newspaper says.

AL RA'I thinks that what happened in Lebanon yesterday was "a prelude to new events aimed at strengthening Israel's position vis-a-vis the Arabs and the United States."

In his column in AL RA'I, JUMA'A HAMMAD also thinks that Israel will not pull back from South Lebanon unless it is certain that those who will take charge there are among "the classified collaborators with or allies of Israel," and that the south will become an Israeli security belt.

Mr. Hammad points out that although the United Nations peace-keeping forces would ensure the removal of Palestinian commandos from the area, still Israel will not allow the replacement of the U.N. forces by the Lebanese army unless the army was a "proper substitute" as far as Israel's permanent interests in the south are concerned.

AL DUSTOUR Says that Israel's aggression yesterday against the Palestinian and Lebanese inhabitants in the Dahr Al Burj area of south Lebanon was a new indication of the perplexity of the Israeli authorities following the escalation of Palestinian resistance operations inside the West Bank, and their attempt to pacify Israeli domestic public opinion through classical method of retaliating inside Lebanon!

This aggression has no justification even by Israeli logic, the newspaper says. It points out that the explosion inside two Israeli buses in western Jerusalem and on the Ramallah road the other day were operations mounted inside the West Bank. But the Israeli authorities were not bold enough to face their countrymen with this fact. Instead they raided Dahr Al Burj inside Lebanese territory.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibit
An exhibition of paintings by school children from Zarqa is on display at the Palace of Culture, Al Hussein Sports City. The exhibition ends Monday evening.

Photo Display
The Soviet Cultural Centre is presenting a display of photos depicting the preparations underway for the 1980 Olympic Games. The display opens on Monday, June 12.



"COMRADE I'VE COME TO KICK THE IMPERIALISTS OUT OF AFRICA FOR YOU"

Modern authors portray the frustrations realisations of contemporary Arab society

Modern Arabic Short Stories
Selected and translated by Denys Johnson-Davies.
Heinemann, London, 1976 (Arab Authors series), 185 pp.

Season of Migration to the North by Salih, Tayeb
Translated by Denys Johnson-Davies. Heinemann, London, 1969, 169 pp.

By Lee S. Tesdell
Special to the Jordan Times

This collection brings together some of the best and most recent Arabic short stories. Modern life in Arab society is well portrayed by this selection of writers who include Jabra Ibrahim Jabra, Tayeb Salih, Tewfik Al Hakim, Nagib Mahfouz and Ghassan Kanafani.

and therefore does not get the hand of his love, in marriage. He leaves for Kuwait from his native Oman and works as an errand boy to earn some money.

There he contracts the disease which puts him in the hospital. He dies with all his worldly treasure at his side in a small wooden box containing a long China ear-ring for his sister Sabika.

The contribution of Abdul Salam Al Ujaili, "The Dream", depicts the struggle between Mohammad Weess, a broker in the cattle market and Sheikh Mohammad Sa'id, the village holy man, really a struggle between modernism and traditionalism. The fight is won in a way by the modernists who show that the Sheikh's interpretation of a dream is wrong, but at the same time, the schoolmaster, leader of modernism, is obliged to join the old Sheikh in communal prayers. It is a partial victory for each side.

Zakaria Tamer's "Summer" is an extremely short but powerful account of Majid's loss of innocence. Majid gets Itaf, which one imagines he has been trying to do for some time, but discovers that after achieving his goal, Itaf demands marriage in return.

Perhaps the hardest lesson for Majid is that, "Everything in his city had its set price; no one gave anything for nothing," indeed not even his love. Itaf! The story leaves the reader with Majid, walking down the hot asphalt road pondering the future in disgust, why must even love have a price? The reader finishes the book very quickly and wishes that it would continue for several hundred more pages.

BOOKS

Of the twenty stories in this volume, nearly all are worthy of attention. "The Lost Suitcase", the contribution of Abdul Moneim Selim, is particularly apt and to the point. It may be among the best criticism of a stifling bureaucracy ever written. Ahmad Shafik Lutfi, who lost a suitcase at Cairo station, ends by lying to extract himself from the inefficient attempts by the Cairo police to locate his suitcase, only to find himself in yet more bureaucratic entanglement. It would be funny except that it is more real than imaginary.

Ghassan Kanafani's "The Death of Bed Number 12" is a particularly touching story, actually a letter, from a hospital patient who witnesses the death of his friend, Mohammad Ali Akbar in bed number 12. The patient creates his own version of the story of Mohammad Ali Akbar's life, the kernel of which is that Mohammad Ali Akbar is mistaken for Mohammad Ali, a thief.

A second volume, written by Tayeb Salih, also a contributor to the previous book, is a must for anyone who finds their emotions in some way split between East and West. The story itself centres on a Sudanese student, Mustafa Sa'eed, who leaves his home to study in Britain, finds himself becoming alienated from his own society, but upon his return needs only two days to fit back in.

One facet of his Western existence was a trial in which he was accused of killing five women. Mustafa admitted guilt in all cases, and was described as one, "whose mind was able to absorb Western civilisation but it broke his heart."

From time to time the Jordan Times will review books such as these which are not newly published but which we think are of special interest to non-Arab readers who may be interested in reading English translations of worthy Arabic literature.

After leaving the West behind though, Mustafa returned to having tea with his family, "as we have done ever since my eyes opened on life. Yes, life is good and the world

is unchanged as ever."

Perhaps a more vivid account of Mustafa's dual existence, or anyone else's for that matter, cannot be found. Certainly there are more and more Mustafa's every day facing the same potentially destructive social forces. Finally, when faced with the

choice of life or death at the hands of the mighty river Nile, Mustafa chooses life because, "there are a few people I want to stay for the longest possible time and because I have duties to discharge. It is not my concern whether or not life has meaning."

But indeed life according to Mustafa has meaning and all one hundred and sixty-nine pages of this book prove it to the reader.

These volumes are available at bookshops in Amman, and are both published in Heinemann's Arab Authors series.

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Jordan Times has started publishing a weekly rundown of events and activities taking place in Jordan. The section is called Jordan Weekly Calendar and will appear each Friday for a look at the week ahead.

We invite all clubs, societies, cultural centres and schools to inform us of their activities, exhibitions, meetings and outings that are open to the public. Help us help you to publicise your public events: charity bazaars, school open days, concerts, art, photo or commercial exhibitions, theatrical performances, films, lectures and sporting events.

Be sure to inform us of your activities in plenty of time for these items to be published in the weekly listing.

The Jordan Times will also continue to publish daily notices of events under the WHAT'S GOING ON section each day as well as the weekly listing. Please write to us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 or call in at our offices on the Amman-Sweileh road.

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West German archaeologists hit the jackpot at Tell Sheikh Hamad, Syria

DAMASCUS — Archaeologists from the University of Tuebingen, West Germany, hit the proverbial jackpot during their first season of excavating a Late Bronze Age site in northern Syria.

The jackpot is 112 pieces of tablets ("limmus") from what apparently was the archive of a 13th century B.C. Assyrian governor's palace.

"Best of all, 38 of these 112 tablet specimens were intact," said Dr. Hartmut Kuehne, who, with Dr. Wolfgang Röllig, directed the 12-person excavation team.

The great value placed upon tablets by Assyriologists logically stems from their intrinsic quality. When deciphered, they relate daily activities and transactions of the people who recorded these events in clay.

It wasn't simply a lucky

hunch that led the Tuebingen team to the findspot of the Assyrian archive. Explains Dr. Kuehne:

"We visited the site of Tell Sheikh Hamad (on the left bank of the River Habur 75 kms. north of Deir Al Zor) in 1975 and 1977. During last year's survey, we found 30 fragmented cuneiform tablets on the surface of an area that had been washed out of the citadel mound by an irrigation channel.

"The discovery of these tablets was regarded important enough by the German Research Foundation to provide us with funds to begin a rescue excavation on the findspot."

Epigraphers deciphering the 30 tablet fragments recovered in 1977 ascertain that they were written during the reigns of Assyrian kings Salmanassar I and Tukulti Ninurta I in the

13th century B.C. The deciphered texts reporting trade transactions, harvest inventories and real estate contracts also reveal the Assyrian name of present day Tell Sheikh Hamad to be Dur-kadlimmu, which is said to have been ruled by a governor who lived in a palace.

"We very well may have hit upon the archive room of that governor's palace," said Dr. Kuehne.

"We know now that Dur-kadlimmu was an important town during the Middle Assyrian Empire -- it is even more probable that it was the administrative centre of the Lower Habur Valley during that period.

"This is further indicated by modern topography confirming Tell Sheikh Hamad as a citadel mound consisting of a smaller Lower City I and a larger Lo-

wer City II.

"One of our objectives this season was to determine the date of the foundations of Lower City II. A sounding was initiated in the northeastern corner of Lower City II revealing a large town wall and the edge of a large structure having the characteristics of a fort.

"The dates of the foundation of this fort-like building and the town wall and, hence, the entire Lower City II seem to coincide with the Middle Assyrian period -- the time the cuneiform tablets were produced. We conclude from this that the settlements of this period extended over a considerable area of about 800 by 600 m.

"There is further archaeological evidence that the smaller Lower City I contains Old Babylonian layers of the second millennium B.C."

Actual work of the five-week excavation -- which began April 22 and ended May 25 -- Dr. Kuehne left Damascus on June 6 -- was conducted on the slope of the citadel mound. Efforts were concentrated on uncovering a room surrounded by heavily burnt mud brick walls apparently belonging to a larger building. It was this

room that yielded many of the 112 cuneiform tablet pieces. Others were found nearby on the edge of former irrigation channels.

"The tablets were scattered in destruction debris, but we presume they and the 30 fragments recovered in 1977 were contained in large jars that were probably stored in cupboards on walls of the archive room," Dr. Kuehne said.

"A few arrowheads found in the area around the archive room give some indication that the archive and the building it belonged to were destroyed in warfare.

"Hopefully, if funds are forthcoming, we'll learn more next season."

The Tuebingen excavation at Tell Sheikh Hamad is the sixth archaeological project being conducted in Syria by the West Germans. Other sites are Tell Chuera in the upper Jazira; Mumbaqat and Halawa on the Euphrates; and Rusafa and B's near Raqqa.

France has 10 expeditions taking place in Syria, the United States will conduct three excavations in 1978 and Britain, as well as the Netherlands and Japan, will be participating in two digs.



Archaeologist Hartmut Kuehne stops in Damascus to file report on dig at Tell Sheikh Hamad before departing for the University of Tuebingen, West Germany.

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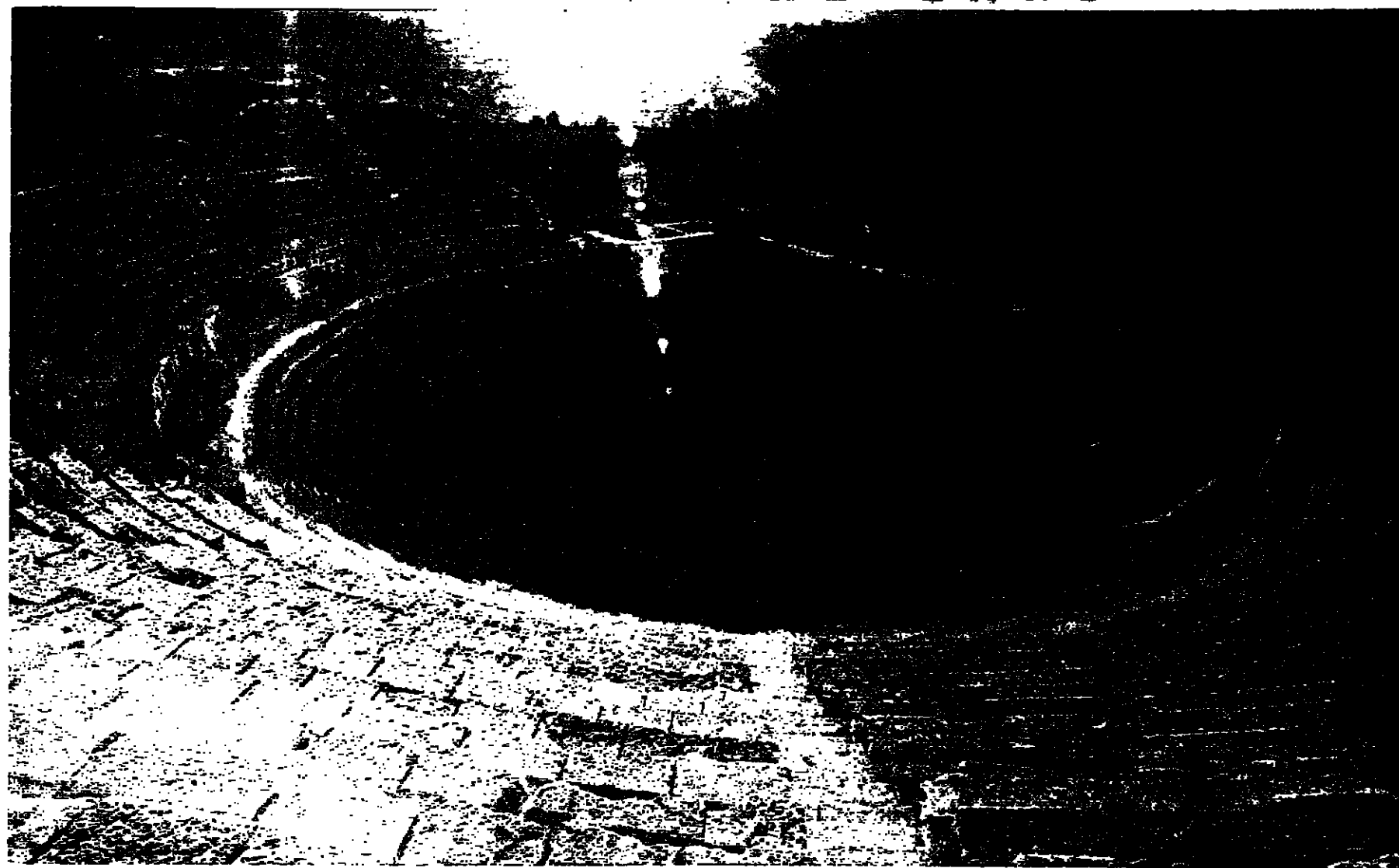
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LOOK OF THE LAND



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

in the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when much activity is possible and you would be wise to carefully consider the agreements you have made with others. Be most scientific in putting them in effect.

RIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit fascinating persons like and have a well-deserved good time. A smile overcomes opposition. Strive for happiness.

TRUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please those who with you and you are happier for it. Use your which is accurate at this time.

INI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for obtaining information you need to get ahead in your line of work. Be careful in motion today.

N CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make decisions today concerning vital monetary affairs, so awake in your judgment.

(July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on the fine ideas and come to the right decisions. This can be a interesting day in the company of congenials.

IO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out a better way of greater success in the future. Be sure to control mper at all times today.

IA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to meet the expectations of family members and come to a better accord with the courtesy and tact for best results.

PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to gain the goodwill of those who have influence over your affairs and get good a friend can give needed advice.

ITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuition is accurate at this time, so be sure to follow it. A me to visit friends and relatives.

RICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze the progress we made on the road to success and continue the system for more abundance.

ARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate will join with you in a plan you have if you outline it. y. Strive for increased happiness.

ES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your true desires are out the most practical way to attain them. Plan be more efficient in your line of endeavor.

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Italy's manager drops plan to play reserves against Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 10 (AP). — Enzo Bearzot, manager of the Italian soccer team, bowed to pressure from his players yesterday and abandoned a plan to throw in six reserves against Argentina in the World Cup. A spokesman of the Italian Soccer Federation said Italy, already safely in the second round, will face Argentina with the same men who have already beaten France and Hungary.

Team sources said Mr. Bearzot backed down and changed his mind after a heated discussion over lunch. His players told him they did not want to interrupt a winning streak. Earlier Mr. Bearzot, without naming a lineup, had made it clear he was ready to leave out his entire regular forward line -- Paolo Rossi, Roberto Betegga and Franco Causio -- plus midfielder Marco Tardelli and defenders Mauro Belligi and Antonio Cabrini.

Mr. Bearzot clearly meant he was ready to lose the game against Argentina in order to rest his best players.

The two teams will be playing at Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium tonight for top place in Group 1.

Austria's soccer team, safely in the second round, faces Brazil tomorrow relaxed and confident but concerned about a soft pitch.

After defeating Spain and Sweden at Buenos Aires' Velez Sarsfield Stadium, the Austrians must travel to Mar Del Plata 450 km. away for the last game in the first round.

Helmut Senekowitsch, the Austrian coach, said: "Now that we have qualified for the se-

cond round we can play in a freer and more relaxed style, and that will suit us. But we are a little concerned about that soft field."

Elsewhere, Johan Neeskens, the Dutch midfielder star, said yesterday that he was still in considerable pain from a rib cage injury suffered in Wednesday's game with Peru.

"I trained for about an hour today, but I had to stop. Now I'll have to wait two days to see how it goes before knowing whether I can play Sunday against Scotland," Mr. Neeskens told the Associated Press.

WEEKLY WALL STREET REPORT

Wall Street analysts predict strong economic activity in 2nd quarter

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP). — The second quarter of 1978 will go into the books as a period of strong United States economic activity, most Wall Street analysts agree.

Their current projections of the growth rate of the U.S. gross national product for the quarter, after adjustment for inflation, range from about seven to ten per cent.

Against that background, observers in the financial community are far less worried about any impending decline in the economic growth rate than they are about the possibility of too much "good news" -- a boom that might aggravate inflation and ultimately lead to a sharp setback.

"The second quarter had better be just a temporary surge," said Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

If the third quarter growth rate isn't substantially lower than that of the second, he said, concern will mount that the economy is entering a new boom-bust cycle, resembling the painful experience of 1973-75.

Most analysts do indeed expect the pace to taper off as the summer passes. They reason that the recent figures have been swelled by "catch-up ac-

tivity" after the coal strike and adverse weather that stalled the economy in the first quarter.

"Since most of winter's lost production has now been recovered, advances in the major indicators during the next several months should be less vigorous than in March and April -- but still healthy," economist at New York's Chemical Bank declared.

"This moderation will help alleviate fears that demand may be intensifying too greatly, thus adding to inflationary fires."

Investors generally seemed to share that optimism. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks touched a nine-month high early in the past week before settling back a bit.

The widely recognized average finished the week with a net gain of 11.69 at 859.23.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.05 to 56.08, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 3.74 to 149.35.

Big board volume averaged 33.29 million shares a day, against 27.68 million the week before.

The brisk pace of economic

activity has had one favorable side effect, from most Wall Streeters' viewpoint. It has helped encourage economic planners to concentrate on the financial community's favorite cause -- fighting inflation.

"The whole public dialogue has shifted from economic stimulus to fighting inflation," wrote Morris Cohen, Chief Economist at the investment management firm Schroder, Nasset and Thomas.

"As a result of the big gains in lowering the unemployment rate in recent quarters, and the near-entry into what has to be considered a full employment zone, the administration in our judgment has reacted by a major shift in policy. This shift is not merely cosmetic, but fundamental."

One of the concrete signs of President Carter's change of emphasis was his decision to trim his proposed tax cut from about \$25 billion to slightly less than \$20 billion and to postpone it by three months to next January 1.

A number of brokers and bankers in fact argue that there should be no tax cut at all.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Pittsburgh comes from 7 runs behind to edge Cincinnati 11-9

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP). — Bill Robinson and Willie Stargell drove in three runs each as the Pittsburgh Pirates came from seven runs behind to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 11-9 last night.

Cincinnati led 8-1 after five innings with the help of a three-run homer by George Foster and the five-hit pitching of Paul Moskau. But Moskau left the game with a stiff shoulder, and Pittsburgh erupted for four runs in the sixth off reliever Dave Tomlin.

The Pirates took the lead with six runs in the seventh inning. Stargell's RBI double tied the game at 9-9 and he later scored the eventual winning run on a single by Ed Ott.

In other National League action, Greg Luzinski hit two home runs and batted in three to back the six-hit pitching of Larry Christenson and trigger the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Willie Montanez' 40th RBI of the season drove home Steve Henderson with the winning run in the eighth inning as the New York Mets rallied for two runs to beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Larry Parrish hit his first major league grand slam homer to cap a six-run fourth inning that powered the Montreal Expos to a 10-9 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dennis Lemay pitched a one-hitter and Dave Kingman blasted a two-run homer in the

first inning to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Jose Cruz blasted four hits, drove in five runs and scored twice to pace the Houston Astros to an 11-7 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League, Jack Billingham and John Hiller combined on a three-hitter and Aurelio Rodriguez slammed a two-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Bill Nahorodny's two-run single capped a three-run sixth inning for Chicago, giving the White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

David Clyde gained his fo-

urth victory of the season with relief help from Jim Kern in the seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 7-3.

Ben Ogilvie's 10th-inning single scored pinch-runner Jim Gantner from second base, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Bucky Dent singled home two runs with two out in the ninth inning to lead New York to a 3-1 victory over California. Rick Dempsey and Eddie Murray hit home runs as Baltimore topped Oakland 5-3 and Dwight Evans knocked in the winning run with a ninth-inning single as Boston whipped Seattle 3-2.

Major league baseball results and standings after Friday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	31	21	.596	—
Philadelphia	29	21	.580	1
Montreal	31	24	.564	1½
New York	27	30	.474	6½
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462	7
St. Louis	22	36	.379	12

WEST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	32	21	.604	—
Cincinnati	34	23	.596	—
Los Angeles	28	27	.509	5
Houston	23	29	.442	8½
San Diego	23	31	.435	9½
Atlanta	20	33	.377	12

Friday's games:
Chicago 5, San Diego 0
Montreal 10, Los Angeles 9
New York 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 9
Houston 11, St. Louis 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:

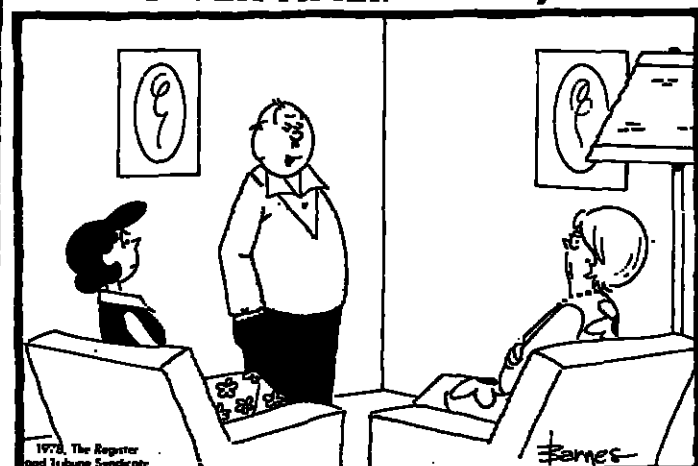
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	37	19	.661	—
New York	32	22	.593	4
Detroit	30	23	.566	5½
Baltimore	30	25	.545	6½
Milwaukee	27	26	.500	8½
Cleveland	24	28	.462	11
Toronto	19	33	.365	16

WEST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	32	24	.571	—
Texas	28	25	.528	2½
Kansas City	27	25	.519	3
California	28	27	.509	3½
Chicago	24	29	.453	6½
Minnesota	21	33	.389	10
Seattle	19	39	.329	14

Friday's games:
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Chicago 4, Texas 3
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
New York 3, California 1
Boston 3, Seattle 2

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



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GOORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠862 ♥7543 ♦AJ96 ♣Q5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK8 ♥AQ4 ♦J983 ♣AKQ

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A872 ♥Q107 ♦AJ865 ♣4

Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠83 ♥K976 ♦Q852 ♣K104

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ982 ♥KJ7 ♦62 ♣AKQ

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK982 ♥AQJ6 ♦7 ♣Q83

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠73 ♥AJ9 ♦A873 ♣KQ105

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A7 ♥5 ♦AK872 ♣AK963

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Scientists stabilise Skylab after 1½-hour roll out of control

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Texas, June 10 (AP). — Scientists working to keep U.S. Skylab space station from crashing back to earth got the 85-ton vehicle stabilised yesterday after a tense 90 minutes when it rolled out of control. Ground controllers said late yesterday afternoon they were moving ahead with preparations for a final manoeuvre intended to delay the vehicle's drop from orbit, which could lead to its breakup with debris possibly striking a populated area.

Early Friday, the Houston control centre sent a critical command which tilted the unmanned space station so that its solar panels continually point at the sun. That allows the panels to generate more electricity for the vehicle's controls and instruments.

But later, while controllers were sending up routine commands, the station, the largest man-made satellite, began rolling out of control. Officials said an unexplained signal from the on-board computer had changed the position of the control gyroscopes.

That caused small steering rockets to fire and sent the spacecraft tumbling. The delay in regaining control was caused by Skylab passing out of range of ground-based radio. A series of commands from the ground corrected the gyroscopes' positions and stopped the rockets, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Bob Gordon.

He said they may go ahead with Saturday's maneuver about 3 a.m. (8:00 GMT), about 4 1/2 hours earlier than planned.

Controllers will send a series of new signals to fire small steering rockets to tip the space station so it orbits parallel to earth, small end forward rather than nose up. The parallel position will reduce atmospheric drag on Skylab, and could add from six months to a year to its orbital life.

By October 1979, the Space Shuttle is expected to be ready, NASA said, and astronauts can fly to the station to attach a small rocket that would boost Skylab into a higher, longer-lasting orbit. The rocket could also be used to guide the station into a re-entry path that would guarantee breakup over an unpopulated ocean area.

If today's maneuver fails,

NASA estimates Skylab will fall out of orbit sometime between early 1979 and early 1980.

Computer calculations indicate that when Skylab dives back into the atmosphere, it could speed debris over a track 3,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. As many as 400 pieces, some weighing 300 pounds, could survive the scorching heat of re-entry, and strike earth at speeds of 200 mph.

Skylab's 242-mile-high orbit passes over most of the world's major metropolitan areas, but it spends 75 per cent of the time over water, thus reducing the possibility of land impact, NASA said.

Sino-Vietnamese relations deteriorate still further

PEKING, June 10 (R). — China launched a further bitter attack last night on Hanoi's treatment of Chinese nationals in Vietnam, announcing a partial cancellation of its aid programmes and rejected a Vietnamese call for talks on the problem.

It was the first officially published comment from the government since a statement from the Overseas Chinese Affairs Bureau last month led to a sharp deterioration in relations between the two communist neighbours as thousands of ethnic Chinese flooded across the border from Vietnam.

However, diplomatic observers felt the tone of last night's statement by the Foreign Ministry in Peking was more moderate than previous comments carried in the Chinese press on the issue.

It was also noticeable that the statement made no reference to Soviet influence in Vietnam, although Chinese officials have privately accused Moscow of meddling in Indochinese affairs. There were also no hints of demands, only hopes that the Vietnamese side would match its words with deeds "and refrain from any further acts detrimental to the friendship between the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples."

The statement, however, was strong in accusing the Hanoi government in a May 27 statement of having "distorted the facts and made unfounded counter-charges in an attempt to put the blame for the expulsion of Chinese nationals on the Chinese side."

The Foreign Ministry statement said Vietnamese officials fabricated rumours of an impending war between China and Vietnam and spread them "as a means to deceive and frighten Chinese residents into returning to China."

It accused certain Vietnamese diplomats of saying early this year that an abnormal situation had arisen along China's border and that China was "calling for an attack on Vietnam."

Cubans begin new offensive against Unita-held territory

LONDON, June 10 (AP). — A thousand Cubans have flown into Angola to reinforce 5,000 other Cubans who have begun a new onslaught against territory held by anti-communist Unita guerrillas, the guerrillas' London spokesman said yesterday.

He quoted guerrilla military intelligence as warning that various Cuban actions in Angola could be the prelude to a fresh Cuban incursion into neighbouring Zaire's Shaba province, rich in copper and cobalt, in support of Katangese rebels.

The Cubans, who support President Agostinho Neto's Marxist government in Angola, have killed between 100 and 200 civilians in bombing raids which were continuing Friday, Unita spokesman Tony Fernandes told the Associated Press.

Units, the Portuguese initials for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, was on the losing side in the Angolan civil war which effectively ended early in 1976, but Fernandes said Unita guerrillas

have continued to resist and control large portions of the Angolan countryside.

He said the Cuban reinforcements flew in Wednesday to Silva Porto in Bie province of central Angola, one of the areas where the guerrillas operate.

Previous reports put the total number of Cuban fighting men in Angola at 25,000, if confirmed, the new influx would bring the reported total of Cuban combat troops to 26,000.

The guerrillas, who have 8,000-10,000 men under arms in southern Angola, are hitting back with guerrilla tactics. "We cannot fight conventional warfare against the sophisticated Soviet equipment the Cubans are using," Fernandes said.

Fernandes reported bomber attacks on Bie province, at Pereira de Ect and Serra Pinto in Huila province and Cuito Cuanavale in Cuando Cubango province.

Firebombs and chemicals dropped by other planes have destroyed crops that were nearly ready for harvest, Fernandes said.

"We have other cultivated areas from which we can get food, but we have been appealing to the Western World to help by sending in food and other supplies," he said. "However, so far, the West is just promising and we have not received anything."

He reported that the Cubans are moving troops and arms from Atlantic seaports first by air to Lusô, capital of Namibe province, and then by rail to Tete, de Sousa, the outlet for the Benguela railroad to Zaire and Zambia.

Fernandes said that the guerrilla military intelligence interpreted the arms and troop movements, in conjunction with the new Cuban onslaught against Unita, as pointing to a possible new invasion of Shaba province.

Scores of whites were among the many hundreds killed in the unsuccessful invasion of Shaba by Katangese rebels last month.

According to Mr. Fernandes, the guerrillas have spotted the Cubans using 50 armoured vehicles of various Soviet types, including "several" T-72 tanks, 15 Mi-8 helicopters, ten Mi-4s, seven Antonov-12 freight-carrying planes and five spotter planes.

"We are going to keep pressing the West to supply Unita with some tactical weapons to counter the continuous Soviet-Cuban presence in Angola, where the massacre of the local population is going unnoticed by the rest of the world," Mr. Fernandes said.

Tax revolt spreads in U.S.

NEW YORK, June 10 (R). — Fed up with rising taxes slapped on whatever they earn and buy, as well as where they live, America's taxpayers are rising in revolt -- and just where it will end no-one can tell.

The tax revolt gained impetus this week's passage in California of a proposal that will cut state taxes by 57 per cent from July 1.

Proposition 13, named for its place on the state ballot in a primary vote to choose candidates for November's congressional elections, was approved by a two-to-one majority.

And its passage sparked anti-tax sentiment right across the country -- one tax expert termed it a "green hulk emerging from the swamps of the West" -- with groups sprouting everywhere like the one

which led the Californian revolt.

Politicians hedge from dismissing the development as just another Californian fad, like surf-boards or gaily patterned shirts. They know that almost all 50 states across the nation share tax burdens as depressing as the one the Californians have attacked.

Some states, of course, are worse than others. New Hampshire, for example, has a soaring population as refugees from Massachusetts move in to escape mounting taxes in their state.

Residents of New York City pay not only federal income taxes, but state and city incomes taxes as well. If they own property, they pay taxes on that and every one pays a steep eight per cent sales tax on goods and services.

In fact, because of the recent city financial crisis, the city even considered imposing taxes on shoe shines and haircuts.

Taxpayer anger stems not just from paying taxes, but from paying more for everything.

U.S. inflation is at a seven per cent yearly rate and consumer prices are currently jumping at a rate of ten per cent a year. Beef prices are soaring and people are becoming fed up with it all.

The dominoes are beginning to fall. This is just a beginning," said Howard Jarvis, the millionaire businessman who led the California tax revolt.

He spoke on the day that proposition 13 won. The next day California was faced with making massive spending cuts to meet the dictates of the revolt. Seven billion dollars in state and local spending will have to be cut.

Lewis K. Uhler, the President of the National Tax Limitation Committee, says that efforts to roll back taxes along proposition 13 lines are now under way in 25 states.

Other states

Other states, however, may deal with the problem by setting limits on what they spend. The state to watch is Massachusetts where on June 21 both houses of the state legislature will consider a constitutional amendment to place a ceiling on spending.

The proposal would limit state revenue to a fixed percentage of gross per capita income, returning automatically to taxpayers any monies received above this amount.

But as the build-up for low-

er taxes continues, many observers doubt whether the average homeowner really achieved that great a victory in California.

Proposition 13 called for a reduction in property tax rates to one per cent of 1975-76 market value instead of three per cent, and it severely limits state and local governments in raising other taxes.

But businesses and property owners, rather than the average homeowner, will be the main beneficiaries of the lower taxes. People who pay rent win nothing from proposition 13.

Estimates say only one-third of the \$7 billion tax cut achieved by the proposal will go to home owners.

BankAmerica Corporation expects the proposition to add seven cents a share to its earnings as a result of property tax cuts and one large California utility says its property tax bill will be reduced by \$98 million.

Many cities and towns think they may have to lay off workers, including teachers, firemen and policemen, many of whom own homes and may even have voted proposition 13 themselves.

For years, local governments have used property taxes to fund services like education, fire fighting and policing.

California Governor Jerry Brown, has proposed a major state aid programme for local governments and asked his legislature to use the state's surplus revenues for education.

Whether his plans go through a potentially bulky legislature remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, Standard and Poors, which rates municipal bonds, suspended its rating on bonds issued by many California localities because of uncertainty over proposition 13.

Besides stopping many potential buyers from investing in these bonds, the move could also force interest rates on them upwards.

This, in turn, would raise local costs, making the tax revolt a bit more expensive all round.

But despite the problems brought by the revolt, many politicians see it as a perfect election issue.

One politician is Jeffrey Bell, the Republican candidate for senator from New Jersey. Mr. Bell wants to cut federal income taxes by 30 per cent, something a good deal more difficult than getting proposition 13 passed.

Congress and President Carter have been at loggerheads for months on how to reform the income tax and even how slightly it should be cut.

Sudan devalues currency 20%

KHARTOUM, June 10 (R). — Sudan has devalued its currency by an effective 20 per cent.

The devaluation, announced on Thursday, made the Sudanese pounds worth \$2.50 instead of \$2.87156. This meant an official devaluation rate of 14.875 per cent, according to sources at the Bank of Sudan.

But with a 0-10 pound charge on all transactions -- except cotton exports -- and a 25 per cent exchange tax for money received or transferred this will be a 20 per cent effective devaluation.

Chile decides to admit U.N. human rights team

UNITED NATIONS, June 10 (AP). — Reversing a long-time policy, the Chilean government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet has decided to admit a U.N. human rights mission into the country, it was announced here yesterday.

A statement issued by the U.N. group's chairman, Ali Akbar Khan, said the Chilean government had conveyed to the five-member panel that it would welcome a visit by the group and would do "everything possible" to enable it to carry out a study of the human rights situation in Chile.

The fate of the visit would

be decided by "mutual consultation" between the group and the Chilean government, the statement added.

The Pinochet regime, which overthrew the democratically elected government Salvador Allende in 1973, has barred the U.N. Human Rights Commission working group, declaring that it is prejudiced.

The panel, relying on sources outside Chile, has published annual reports on Chile, accusing the Santiago regime of carrying out a campaign of harassment, arrests, torture and other violations of human rights.

THE Sunday Crossword

(Formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ertman

VOCABULARY BUILDER

By Stafford Palmer

- ACROSS
- Signature flourish
 - Corrupt political system
 - David's son
 - "I shot into the air"
 - Diplomatic official
 - Opera voice
 - Ultimate words
 - Place to sweat it out
 - Hunts with the 400
 - Verdian man
 - Cold: Fr.
 - Dunne or Papes
 - Winchell's flowers
 - Child: Scot.
 - Ornamental ingestion
 - Shore birds
 - Invents
 - Early TV box symbol
 - Edict
 - Mitnick
 - Squeeze
 - Hog inwards
 - Cap, for one
 - Hoarfrost
 - Commandment word
 - Oldtime actor
 - Helmut
 - Time
 - Place to sweat it out
 - Strikebreakers
 - Sarcasm
 - Verdian man
 - Cold: Fr.
 - Dunne or Papes
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